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PROGRAM FINISHED FOR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENTION HERE.

Final Arrangements Made for Business and Social Sessions of Big Gathering of Lodgemen.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN COMING.

Pythian Sisters Said to be Largest Fraternal Organization in Country Will Hold Sessions Also-Music and Parades Will be Features.

All is in readiness for the annual convention of the Knights of Pythias to be held in Connellsville August 18, 13, 20 and 21. From present indica-tions it promises to be one of the big-gest affairs that Connellsville has ever seen. The first guests of the week are expected in town on Sunday, while the others will arrive on Monday, the first day of the convention.

Accompanying the Knights will be the Pythian Sisters, generally conced ed to be the largest fraternal order of women in the United States. The exemplification of the unwritten work of the Pythian Sisters will take place in the Armory on Wednesday. During the week 19 young ladies, members of the Pythian Sisters will perform a dif- in fault drill. The headquarters of the Sisters during the week will be at the

Following is the complete program

of the week:

Monday, reception of the visiting Knight; at the headquarters and band concerd in the evening by the Tonth Regiment band.

Tuesday evening, opening exercises of the Grand Ledge in the Tenth Regiment armory on the South Side at 0 clook. The general public is invited.

Proprietor James McGloin of the Tough House is making preparations to entertain a number of Pythians. He will erect a large tent in the rear of the hotel on the lawn and expects that the hotel on the lawn and expects that it will; accommodate at least half a it will accommodate at least half a hundred Pythians. The men will not be accommodated in the rooms which will be given over to the ladies. Mr. McGioin has promised that he will take care of 100 visitors during the

WANTS DAMAGES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Mrs. Long Files Suit Against Michae Roland, Proprietor of Hass Hotel. Where Man Was Injured.

Mrs. Margaret Long, widow of the late Robert Long, through her attor neys, T. N. and R. P. Marshall, of Pittsburg, has filed a suit for damages against Michael Roland, pro-prietor of the Haas House. It is prietor of the Haas House. It is claimed that as a result of Mr. Long's electment from the hotel some time ago he was so severely injured that death resulted. Mrs. Long seeks damages to the extent of \$30,000.

John J. Mellon, clerk at the hotel, had trouble with Long in March last, but in a criminal action charging him with murder he was quickly cleared of the charge and the evidence chiefly adduced was to the effect that Long fell after being put out of the hotel and received his injuries in that man-

DECISION IS RESERVED.

Magistrate Will Pass Upon Contract Suit Later.

A civil action was heard last eve-ning before Magistrate Frank Miller, the Keystone Planing Mill Company being the plaintiff and Dr. S. D. Woods the defendant. The action was brought to receiver 3163.37 on account of work performed on a building owned by Dr.

the work had been performed in a coree dealers and this was served and Buffalo together with the State workman like manner and the claim piping hot in cups, cans and pitchers, constabiliary, are scarching for Salvawas just, while the defendant alleged. This feature was one of the most on dor De Sandalo, an Italian private was just, while the defendant alleged This feet that certain materials had been pur-foyable. chased on his account and not used

ion until Monday.

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HON. WILLIAM B. McKINLEY. Representative William B. McKinker Hilling's is the Treasurer of the Tuf-impulge Commission, and as such in the his delicate duty to keep tab of the best sections. will be his delicate duty to keep into an who supplies the stnews of war to the Republican Presidential campaign find this time. His reports on amounts and the names of the denors will be easyerly expected. Mr. McKintey, besides being a Congressman, is the Prosident of several electric railway lines in Illhois and airs a director in many other commercial enterprises. He resides at Champaign, Ill., and was been in Patersburg, Ill., in September, 1855.

CLAIM MILLER DID NOT ASSIST IN SALES.

ment armory on the South Side at a clock. The general public is invited.

Wednesday evening exempilscation of the unwritten work of the Pythian Sisters in armory. All members of the Enights of Pythians in good standing will be admitted.

Thursday, Uniform Rank Day.

A parode will be held-artifolock or a soon after as possible. The line of murch will be from Cedar arenue on Pittsburg street to Marphy; Murphy to Johnston, to Fayette, to Pittsburg, to Maken, to Eighth wreet. New Haven, to Leisenring avenue, where cars will be in waiting for Shady Grove. The afternoon and evening will be taken up in the form of general jolification at the park. There will be four brass bands in attendance and all the amusements of the park will run in full blast.

Uniform Rank Day will undoubted by he the biggest day of the week and Shady Grove will be prepared to entertain the largest crowd ever in attendance at the park. The advertising campaign has been opened and the county is being thoroughly covered from one end, to the other.

Proprietor James McGloin of the Pythian Side at a very lone for massing Sweet and he learned subsequently in the form one end, to the other. Proprietor James McGloin of the that Miller had been promised \$1,000

> Miller \$3 per acre for the sale of 2,000 clie as it should be. Warman also says he offered to pay Greene county, and says he advanced him money for expenses. This money, he avers, was used by Miller in defraying his expenses to sell coal in Wes Virginia for A. D. Williams, E. E. Dil-linger and others for \$25 an acro. The coal in question, says Warman, was subsequently sold to J. E. Jones at a less figure than Miller had agreed to sell it for himself and Judge Work, defense that in 1902 and 1903 Maller was engaged in the business of a real estate broker, but had paid no license as required by Act of Assembly.

FAST HELD FOR COURT ON FORGERY CHARGE

Georges Township Man Finally Pros souted for Financial Operations of Last Winter.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8 .- Francis M Fast was held for court by Squire John Boyle after a hearing last night on charges of forgery preferred by Squire C. C. Woodfill of Georges town-

ship. Woodfill and Attorney E. D. Brown were the only witnesses against Fast. This is the first criminal prosecution brought against Fast for his financial operations in Menallen township, which occupied much of the civil

court's attention last winter. 500 GALLONS OF COFFEE.

That Was the Amount Served at

ants' nicnic at Kennywood. Fifts Yoods. Founds of the very best Java confee were donated to the Merchants by

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. Man Falling From High Bridge le Unhurt PITTSBURG, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Junging headlong from the Halkel street bridge, a distance of 100 feet, Frank Selbert escaped with a slight scalp wound. That he was not instantly killed is considered a miracle. The body struck a large tree and went

erashing through it. The heavy rains loosened a great quantity of earth and after striking First of Its Kind Scheduled the ground Selbert rolled over the rocks and handed in a mand pile.

COLT KICKS YOUNG

Edward R. Boyd and Son Figure in Exciting Accident.

BOY UNCONSCIOUS FOR TIME.

Frightened Animal Continues Flight After Smanhup Father of Young Man Jumps From Vehicle Also Re celving Slight injuries.

Edward R: Boyd and his son, Carl Boyd, had a narrow escape from being killed Thursday evening, as they word driving along near White's school house in the Narrows. The father and son had started out to break a blooded colt and when near the school house the frisky animal began kick-ing and attempted to runaway.

The father succeeded in holding the orse in check for sometime, and then began cutting capers by smashing in the front of the buggy and finally planted its her! In the younger Boyd's chest. Ho was anocked from the buggy and fell heavily to the ground, and bustained besides a number of broken ribs severe bruises about the body,

After his son had been knocked from the buggy Mr. Boyd continued to hold the maddened solt, but it finally broke free from the laggy. Mr. Boyd in order to keep from being thrown from the buggy jumped out and sustained a tracture of the ankle. The young Boyd was unconscious

The young Boyd was unconscious for a time after the accident, but residents hurried to his aid and both Mr. Boyd and his son were removed to their homes and Dr. T. B. Echard called. The son's injuries are much more. There will be two bull games. In sorious than the father's, although Mr. their homes and Dr. T. B. Echard can-ed. The son's injuries are much more serious than the father's, although Mr. Boyd will be a cripple for some weeks, it was first thought that the boy's in-it was first thought that the boy's in-the morning a picked team represent-ing the Uniontown Church league, will meet the Dawson M. E. Church team. The winner of this contest proving, although it will be some time before he is able to be about. After the colt broke loose from the

buggy it made directly for the Boyd all sections of the county. While the stables. It has recovered from its an extension of the West Penn lines it gry mood, but it will require some se-

GOOD SCORES ARE MADE BY TROOPERS.

Company D Men Taking interest a Range at Trotter—Many Try-ing at Targets.

ernoon several members of Company D continued their good work in the marksmanship line, some good scores being made. The 500, 300 and 200 oard ranges were used.

Lieutenant Roy B. Keffer was again high markeman, with a score of 118 out of a possible 150. Roger Scott was second, with 87, and William of William Dark, the deaf mute, who Shaffer third, with 85. Other good was killed by a West Penn car last scores made were by Charles Strawn. S3, and Robert Rose, 76. The new mon of the company will shoot again on Saturday afternoon.

COUPLE ATTRACTED ATTENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freeman Married at Park Here this Morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freeman, the couple married publicly at Shady Grove park arrived in Connelisville this morning and attracted general attention at the Ealthnore & Ohio de pot. The groom will hold a public re-ception at the furniture store where he has been given a position this at ternoon and start out on his job on Monday morning.

to Have Absconded. HAZELTON, Pa. August 8.--(Spe-

cial.)—All police between this cily and Buffalo together with the State constabulary, are searching for Salva-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES TO HOLD

for Shady Grove Thursday.

W. C. LANDIS MAIN SPEAKER

Union Adult Organizations Will Gather at Park to Hear Speeches and Participate in Various Athletic Games. Connellavile is On.

Many interesting features have been Many interesting requires have been planned for the first union picule of its kind which will be held at Shad; Grove next Thursday. All the organized adult Sunday school classes in the contraction of the contraction with the formation of the contraction. county, together with their friends will participate.

The general committee in charge, composed of E. W. Horner of Connelisville and J. W. Dawson and A. E. Jones of Uniontown, has arranged an excellent program and an interesting time is anticipated by those who will

attend. There will, of course, be speaking and the orator of the day is W. O. dar alze nucle entertained the residents Landis, State Secretary of the Sunday about Mervis' livery stable this negro school work. Mr. Landis is well known ing. The little wiry animal had escaping Fayette county, having done considerable work through this section at endeavored to corral him. One of the state work through the section at

Music will be furnished by two special quariettes, one from Connolisville and the other from Uniontown. A special nuslcal praegram will be rendered.

Since the Sunday schools have gone used, including several barrel stayos.

Since the Sanday schools have gone in strong for albitics, the lovers of sports will have an opportunity to participate in and witness several based may be adjusted of skill, strong it and observed of the Physical Officetor Fred Prosch of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the atthetic and of the plends, and he has some end of the plente, and he has some

will meet the picked team from the Connellsville Church league in the affernoon

The nighte will attract people from: is now possible for many churches to is now possible for many entirenes to send large delegations, where in pre-vious years they have been unable to parlicipate in any gatherings of this nature. For this reason it is now possible for the first time to hold union picule and be assured that at least a large portion of the Sunday school classes in the county will be able to soud delegations.

MOTORMAN FREED FROM ALL BLAME

Coroner's Jury Finds That Deafner Was the Cause of William

death August 2, 1908, about 3 o'clock P. M., at Leisenring steps from inju-tries regoived by being struck by a bankruptcy in connection with the ries received by being struck by a bankruptcy in connection with the street car, the approach of which he bankruptcy has more it is designed. was muchic to note on account of permanent declars from infancy. From the lestiment we believe that the motorman of the car used orlinary presentations to means to make the captions to means t cautions dont." to prevent the

The jury was composed of the following: L. L. West, George Fuelier, Henry Kurtz, M. B. Pryce, James B. Stader and W. F. Brooks.

seemingly paying no attention to the approach of the car. The boy attempted the crossing just as the car

NOW ARRESTING ANIMALS.

. cers Get After Horses.
Things are so dull with the police force that they have turned their at-tention from arresting drunks and the like to the animal kingdom. was bad during the night but two un-fortunate horses were straying around porning and were placed under ar

The officers considered that the horses in addition to being astray were keeping very had hours.

MULE HAD MAUD FADED TO WHISPER.

Little Annimal Furnished Excitement and Fun for Big Crowd.

FINALLY ROPED AND CAPTURED

Vicious Little Mule Could be Taken. Several plans Adopted Before Suc cessful One Was Reached.

A half hour performance of an upder size mule entertained the residents different times since taking charge of his present work. The other speakers and mules started out unconcernedly will be A. J. Gans of Point Marion, to get the little rascal. He grabbed hold of him and found that he was up nightst a tough proposition. The assistance was increased until nearly all the completes and the residents of the

back of the Yough House someone Warner. evolved the fidea that a long rope lossed about the male's head would bring him to time. After much exertion the rope was thrown about his nock, and then two burly negroes pulling at each end, winded the animal and finally a halter was gotten upon him. Everybody that had anything to do with the epicode stayed a comformal le distance away from the basy end of the mule, but Mand wasn't in it for a while with More's mule this the court house when the girl was in the court house when the section which closed in May.

Arrest followed a verdict of the correction of the charged in the willing him to the physical department, new appropriate to the girl was unit of the physical department, new appropriate to the propriate him to be provided a device of the correction of the physical department, new appropriate him to be provided a verdict of the correction. In the physical department, new appropriate him to be provided a verdict of the correction of the provided department, new appropriate him to the physical department, new appropriate him to the provided him to the prov for a while with Moreis' male this morning. The only consolution that the exasperated employes found was the satisfaction that several weeks in the mines at Dunbac would make lim the cities as kinds. bim decite as a lamb.

BANKRUPTCY REALLY CAUSED BY EVELYN.

Her Steady Drain Upon Thaw's Re-sources Sald to Be Responsible for Final Severance of Ties.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) --Was the Cause of William

Duffy's Death.

Coroner Harry J. Bell last night

Conducted an inquest into the death of William Duffy, the deaf nute, who was killed by a West Penn tar last limitated by a West Penn tar last limitates where the Collection of an enditor of William Duffy, the deaf nute, who was killed by a West Penn tar last limitate on his money as much as to frustrate the collection of alleged exception of an enditor of an enditor of the money as month in her spending to the erection of an enditor of an e

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time were among the most wealthy ciel train by Supt. C. E. Bower,

torkman like manner and the claim plying hot in cups, cans and pitchers, as just, while the defendant alleged has contain materials had been purchased on his account and not used the work performed.

Magistrate Miller reserved his decisement of the context of the was used for and this entire amount was used for the confee.

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NOW ARRESTING ANIMALS.

Police Business is So Bad That Offil SECRETARY EBY NAMED HEAD OF STATE Y.M.C.A. RELIGIOUS WORK

on Wushington avenue at 4 o'clock this Local Man Will Not Go to Pacific Coast on Account of New Appointment Just Received.



nade fame and fortune by his per ident of the Boa English Cabinet ouls, Mo., on November 10, 1871.

GIRL IN ROOM IS HELD FOR MURDER.

Prisoner Laughed When Warrant Was Served for Killing Man at Warren

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) Annie Pealer, the Airl who was in the where one of the older men grabbed him out of harn's way, yelling at the time: "Dat make "I kill yo."

The argument of the argument argument was a present this morning on the argument with the murder of After chasing the animal around a warrant charged with the murder of

Arrest followed a verdict of the cor-

BUILDING HOMES FOR COAL MINERS.

Coke Region Concerns Letting Con-tracts for Many New Structures for Workmen.

The Nicola Building Co. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will be the heav- Pittsburg has received two more con-Evelyn Nesont Thaw with no the mean received two more con-iest loser by the voluntary polition tracts from the coke region, one of in bankrapicy yesterday of Harry them being for the erection of an en-

OFFICIALS INSPECT ROAD.

WAYNESBURG, August 8.—Officials ANDREW OSBORN, OLD Dies at Age of 105,
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 8.—
Mrs. Mary Ann Perry, 105 years old.
Wildow of Dr. George C. Perry, dlod
here yesterday. The Perrys at one were met at Washington with a spe-That Was the Amount Served at Merchants' Plonie.

SEARCH FOR BANKER.

Witnesses testified that the motorman sounded his gong very loudly and which they first saw the boy he was fulfied States Navy and of the late July Banker.

Served free of charge at the Merchants' plonic at Kennywood. Fifty

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Peter Desmith was removed to Jall west and Thomas L. Johnson, consult-

HEADQUARTERS AT HARRISBURG

As His Successor Arrives Here in Few Days-Done Good Work While

Instead of going to the Pacific Coast where he intended to take up work as the religious secretary of all associations wast of Denver, J. A. Ebv. ecretary of the Connellsville Young Men's Christian Association will stay n the state and bend his whole efforts to attend the spiritual needs of the people of his own state. Mr. Eby has receive de unanimous call from his own state to the position of state secretary of all religious work and he will accept, moving his family to Har-risburg in a few days.

Mr. Eby's headquarters in his new position will be at Harrisburg, the capital of the state and his work will extend to all parts of the state. He will move his family to the capital in a few days, returning himself on the with of the month to start the new secretary, Frank L. Chase, in his work. He will remain here for five days before returning to Harrisburg to take up his new work. It was only after-due consideration that Mr. Eby was

persuaded to accept the state position. During Mr. Phy's term of office here he has done much to bring the Connellsville association up to its present standing. Where before it was but a small affair it now ranks among the best in the state. The staff consists of three paid officers during the sum-mer season. Five men were neces-sary on the stall during the winter. Mr. Eby has been here for two years, since the fall of 1906, immediately af-ter the erection of the new building.

Upon his arrival here but one de partment of the association was run-ning, the physical. Now there are five departments, the physical, the educational, the social and entertain-ment, the Bible study and the religious, each one at the top notch in its

line.
In the physical department, new ap-

pils being enrolled during the school session which closed in May. While Mr. Bby has been Secretary of the local association the amount of of the local association the amount of \$30,179 has been raised to carry on the work of the association. The membership is nearly \$60, an increase of nearly 700 since Mr. Eby's arrival. This places the local association among the highest in the State in membership nearly arrival. membership according to the popula-

tion of the town.
One of the largest affairs ever put through by the Y. M. C. A. was the entertaining of the State Convention here last winter. One thousand dolhars was recently raised to send a young man over to Europe on the Steiner expedition. He will return a Connelleville next year and make his headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Theatre meetings, ten in number, with the most prominent men in the country as speakers were held had winter and will be continued next winter, Shop meetings were also carried on during the cold season.

conducted an inquest into the death free himself from the insistent deformable of William Duffy, the deaf nutte, who was killed by a West Penn car last Evistrate the collection of alleged exsenting school steps. The jury returned the following verific, experienced the following verific, experienced the financial transfer of the season of the standard of the association. He has also let the contract to the Nicola to the boy's physical afficient to the boy's physical afficient. comes highly recommended and should do much to make the Con-nellsville association one of the best in the State.

RESIDENT, IS DEAD.

Well Known Georges Township Farmer Passes Away After Brief

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8 .- Andrew Osborn, aged 72 years, one of the oldest residents of Georges township, died hast night at his home near Fair-chance. He was a son of Andrew and

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The News of Nearby Towns.

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Read this Page for the Most Important News Published in this Paper Today!



REMODELING

No sale in the history of Connellsville can approach this event in the scope of magnificent stocks sacrificed or in the extraordinary values offered. Everything must be sold within next two weeks.

Clean-Up of Silks and Dress Fabrics

shades, remodeling sale price only29c 25c and 35c Mercerized Lining in all shades, remodeling

sale price170 Batiste sells everywhere at 50c, all shades, in stock, remod-sling sale price29c 50c value Plaids, mixed wool and cotton, suitable for child-ren's dresses, remodeling sale

in to \$1.25, come in black, blue remodeling sale piles5c Broadcloth worth up to \$1.25, come lo black, brown, gaine and green, remodeling sale price

Cotton Scrim, suitable for cur-tains, remodeling sale price 3c All Wool Trico Cloth, sells everywhere for 25c, remodeling sale price140

Susesine Silk, not all shades vertised, will be placed on counters at prices that is sure to

That, ju a nutshell, is the gist of this announcement. The plain fact of the matter is-our store is to undergo alterations, and we must deliver the building to the carpenters.

This pleaves us only a short time in which to clean up our magnificent stocks, including thousands of dollars worth of bright, new goods fresh from the foremost makers of Symmer apparel and dress furnishings, Labries, domestics, curtains and drap-

There is but one solution to this problem—the good old-fashioned, time-honored way of reducing prices. But we are going about it in a new wav—in a manner typical of Felds ein enterprise : -,

We are going to break all low price records-going to cut the very heart out of prices: for we must adopt heroic measures to reduce stocks-one of the largest in this section—within the short time from

MONDAY, AUGUST 10th,

our necessity becomes your opportunity topurchase.

Thelvery best of everything in seasonable merchandise or the highest character at price-reductions which are positively without precedent.

2.00 Curtains..... 1.19 2.50 Curtains 1.39 .50 Ruffle Curtains..... 1.00 Ruffle Curtains.....

Little Things at Little Prices

SPECIAL

Odds and Ends of Curtains, no two

pair alike, worth up to \$1.00. Choice,

33c

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1.50 Ruffle Curtains.....

Small things-yes; but the values are big. You ought to get a good supply when all you are asked to pay are these insignificant prices:

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES

16 button length double finger-tipped, in black, white and many of the best liked colors, regularly

One lot Gloves, wrist lengths. in most all shides 25c values, remodeling sale price9c tions, worth up to 50c, remodel-

All Fancy Neckwear, just pay 1/2 of Marked Price. Belts, one lot, including all the newest effect; up to 50c value, remodeling sale price 14c All Leather Goods, such as puries, hand bage, etc., during

15c Linen Handkerchiefs, white quality, hemstitched, pure Irish Linen; sale price

Muslin Underwear

Matchless economies in dainty Muslin Undergarments, cut full from fine, soft qualities of selected materials.

25c Corset Covers16c	\$2 00 Muslin Skirts\$1.29
50c Corset Covers36c	Others up to \$12.50.
\$1.00 Corset Covers73c	50c Muslin Gowns38c
25c Muslin Drawers16c	\$1,00 Muslin Gowns 73c
50c Muslin Drawers37c	\$1 50 Muslin Gowns98c
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50c Muslin Skirts39c	50c Cambric Chemise38c
\$1.00 Muslin Skirts73c	75c Cambric Chemise59c
\$1.50 Muslin Skirts98c	\$1 00 Cambric Chemise79c

IMPORTANT! Hosiery and Underwear

This is the most important Sale of Hosiery and Underwear we have ever held, involving our entire stocks of Summer-weight Hosiery and Knit Undergarments for women, misses and children. Note the deep price-cuts we've made and you will be convinced of the importance of this sale to YOU.

Vestu-Ladies' Ribbed Vests, some with wing sleeves, up to 15c values at9c Very fine Ladies' Lisle Vests, ome with and without sleeves, worth 25c, sale price172
Infants' Australian Lambs'
wool Vests18c Ladles' Nursing Vests, special180

HOSE-One lot Ladles' and Children's Hose, worth up to 20c a pair, while they last, remodeling sale price9c 50c values at33c \$1 50 Silk Hose98c

One lot of Ladies' White Hose, come in lace and plain, Remodeling sale price only 14c

Any Linen Suit or Skirt in Our House at Just Half Price

Skitts made of shricts and woof Panama, comes in black blue and brown worth up to \$6.50, remodeling sale pice \$3.90 Volle Skirts, made with slik bunds, positivel worth up to \$10 remodeling sale price \$5.40

while they last for

(no exchanges)

25 Voile Skirts to close in a hurry, worth up to \$15, 3our choice while they is 1...\$7.90 Panama suits, worth up to \$15 come in all the most wanted shades, such as blue, brown

tures, most all sizes in stock; your choice for this remodeling All other suits up to \$5.90 All other suits up to \$50, at less than ½ PRICE.

Any Linen Sult or Skitt at just HALF PRICE.

VERY SPECIAL.

15 Silk Petticoats, in high colors, worth up to \$12.50, some are slightly damaged, your choice while \$4.39 last (returns not accepted)

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Mourning in Germany.

Pittsburg Press.

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But, weep or wall, the world re nowned mustache of William of Ger many is no more It has become a vain fautasy It is gone forever.

The Revival of Prosperity.

Altonia Gazette
Is a revival of industrial prosperity
at hand in the United Statos? That at hand in the United States? That is the question which is probably really uppermost in the minds of a majority of the workingmen, certainly a majority of two ican business and working men Even the political is sues of a Presidential campaign do not really matter so much to the country as the question of industrial tevival, because after all, policies only concern the average American as he thinks the success of one set of principles or another will affect the country's welfate and progress

The country has been looking for a business revival ever since it caught its heath after the temporary col lapse of last fall but there was not much hope in its real appearance un til after the election of next Novem ber Lately, however the signs of recovery have been multiplying so rapidly as to lead to a feeling that perhaps, we may not have to wait un-

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Suits and overcoats to order, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

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Ice Cream Freezers in All Sizes.

Schell Hardware Company, 116 W. MAIN STREET.

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the honor guest, were Misses Mayme for 14 years prior to leaving Connells and Catherine Beighles of Unicatown and guest, Miss Sar it Garlon of Mor widely known throughout this section

Scottdale

Danced at Shady Grove

M ssea Grace Loucks Irene McWillians, Carrie Miller, Corrim Bogoth
May Parker Jane Parker, Minte
Boyd, Blanch Dawson Florence
Hurst, Messrs Charles Wiley, Dagene
Miller, Clifford Smith, Ray Grago
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Scottdale, W H House of Hollidays
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Mr. W. H Clingerman, Mr and Mrs
J. W. Zimmers, Mr and Mrs J. Miller, all of Scott
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To his daughters May A and Nolike Wats he gives \$100 cant to Lunia
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to this wildow Many J Watts. The
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vill The attendance was unusually
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greet interest During the business
session the following officers were
eleviced for the onesuing year. Pres
ident, Mrs Ida Seaman Vice Prest
ident, Danced at Shady Grove

try convention to be held at Browns ville during September Mrs. Kisner was elected alternate delegate

Ladies' Aid Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Ladies
Aid Society of the First Suptist church was held last evening at Grandview Farm, the home of Mr and Mrs Wade Marietta. A large number of ladies were present and the meeting was a most enthusiastic lowed by a very enjoyable social hour Refreshments were served after ten s'clock. The next meeting will be in the form of a basket picnic and will

To Hold Garden Party.
The ladles of the Christian church
will hold a garden party Tuesday cv
emits, August 18, at the home of Mr and Mrs J Melvin Grey on South Pitrsburg street Extensive arrange ments are being made by the ladies and a most enjoyable evening is look ed forward to The hours are from 5 until 11 o'clock Chicken ice cream coffee, etc. will be served All

-OLD RESIDENT HERE

WILL OF DANIEL WATTS.

Off for Eagles' Convention
Edgar Cypher representing Con
nellsville Aerie No 493, Fraternal Order of Uagles left yesterday for Seattle where the annual session of the Supreme Aerie convenes there next week. Sattle is the recognized birth place of Engledom and the convention The business session was fol this year is expected to be one of the largest and most important ever held

To Be Buried Temerrow, he form of a basket picnic and will held Friday afternoon, August 24, Sickies will take place from hor Shady Grove park

The functal of the late Miss Lila Sickies will take place from hor brother's residence George A Sick les, on Seventh street. New Haven, tomorrow at 12 o'clock Services will take place it 2 10 o clock at the Flat woods church Interment it Flat

Local and Personal Mention.

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been ill at his home on Soveneth street
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ior the past several cays in manual last the Triplity Episcopal chir will reheat to conorrow evening it 730 to older in the church at 0 Stoner of Mendon Vo was the guest of R M Smith of Main stret. Mrs If A Cox and three children of Reading Pa are the guests of the formers parents Mrs and Mis It H Shaw of Lighth stree.

J. J. Mellon is in Phila telephic on business

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orously. The business d pre sion through mt the summer has left us with large stocks of goods. We must reduce the stocks. The stocks Theorices we make will close them out. A stail tour stores will convince you. Not only remnant: but all urplus stock will be sucrii tiga quintities of goods in all lines have been especially

Bargains in Dress Goods, Bargains in Shoes, Bargains in Women's Wear.

Large quantitles left in all these lines. All will be sacrificed in this great August (leatance Sale). There are special bargains in every one of there lines. Not ing will be curried over

In addition to these this lines the east tunny other lines cape its priced to force them out. Stocks must be reduced. Summer goods however d sirable must so. We have mad prices that will

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63 DEPARTMENT STORES Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co's

Bargains Mason Jar of Value. 8 for 25c 25c Dozen. You choice of ladies aim ned hats were \$ 90 Dinner | alls of every description tin or granite from Only few times a tren doors left sizes 32x80 finel as Leit y Indow shid a ile opique windos shi ies 23c For a solld leather school shock sizes 9 to 99c \$13,48

2" patterns wall paper to close out 5c No. 7 and 8 en in 1 to 1 cather white lined best 59c gunnanted ware your chol e Ask to see our hi h grade brooms A he untiful line of thir t dessert lishes untistically 5ε Chin ; cups and saucer with pretty & it and floral 60c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

SELLING OUT To Quit Business

We must close out ALL OUR GOODs, therefore note the following prices

Strong & Garfield \$5 Shoes for men go at \$2.50.

Hanan's \$5 Shoes for men must go at

John Kelly Shoes for women that sold for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, all must go for just one-hali price. Don't wait, come now. Sale going on.

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Bargains in Building Lots at South Connellsville.

You naturally ask WHY are they Bargains?

The reasons are simple and convincing.

1. They are Bargains because they are cheap. There are no other lots so near to Connellsville that are as low in price as these lots are. Prices range from \$300 down to \$40. They have been made to suit the times. This is the time to get in on the Ground Floor

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ELECTRIC LIGHT. The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS The mains of the Fayette County Gas Com-

pany traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A new public school building is in course

of construction in the heart of South Connellsville, convenient to all sections of the town.

Workingmen with a little capital laid by are not wise to pay Extravagant Rents when they can buy a lot in South Connellsville for a mere fraction of what they have to pay for lots in Connellsville proper and yet have the conveniences of the citizens of the town.

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TERMS: Ten per cent. down, and the balance to suit convenience of the

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NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTTDALE.

INTERFERED WITH OFFICER.

Such is the Charge Made by Consta ble Gillespie Against Chas. Thamas. Scholastics Get Their First Drub blig by Clerks Last Night.

one that has been for so many years bach, a farmer, was killed near Lewis-bath as the bath of the town's chief industries.

Eve batteries of the big boilers were completed this week, and the work of crecting the five stacks, each 80 teet high, will be commerced with the five stacks. reet high, will be commenced within a short time. The five batteries of bollors will have a capability of giving 2,530 horse power and will run the big new engine and several small-The new furnace will be modern in every respect and will have a capacity of 375 tons per day.

Minister on Vacation. Minister on Vacation.

Row. William C. Weaver, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and their son, are at Winona Lake, on the son, are at Winona Lake, on their son, are at Winona Lake, on the son, are at Winona Lake, on th methodist Episcopal church, will give the address whore she is until preach tomorrow, morning and even the reward had been turned over by the Church, August 16, Rev. the Sharon police. of the McKeesport district, will profitably run its steamboats because reverse W. Davis, who has charge of the Coke Mission, will be the ministricture.

Charges interference. Constable T. J. Cillespie arrested ent and gone into a receiver's hands. Charles Thomas, charging the latter Judge Archbald in the United States with interfering with an officer in the court for the middle district of Penndischarge of his duty Friday. At supsylvania has named Captain James A. and minus hat and coat, appeared be-fore Justice H. C. Rubbs for a hear-ing. Gilespie says that he wanted Thomas to have his supper and dress up for the occasion, but that the latter was anxious to get before the Squire. According to Gillespie, the troible-started with him serving and exemption on Thomas brother, and that Charles Thomas wanted him to the Constant of the state university, Jacob A. Beidler of Willoughy, former member of constant of the state university. keen away, and that he, the Consta-ble, in turn wanted Thomas not to interfere with him. Then the latter said that he would interfere as he pleased. Then Gillospie arrested him, deputizing Miko Yanarino to help him. Thomas denies the charges, and as Squire Hubbs held him for court, the matter will have to be de-cided there. Bond was put up for Thomas and he was released.

Band Concert Tonight. The Scottdale Grand Army Band will give another of their popular open air free concerts at Loucks park this evening at 8 o'clock, if the weather permits. Leader J. Frank Hardy has arranged the following program

for the occasion:
March, "High Society," Steele;
Overture, "Raymond," Thomas; pa-trol, "Guard Mount," Ellenborg; potpourl, "Musical Jokes," Hamm; waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hall; med-

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"More interest is shown in the from the result that the Clerks snatched and steel markets than at any earlier four runs on three hits and a couple of date this year, although the railways of date the result that the Clerks brought in changed but some furnee and four which yielded \$8,678 tons of cleaned which yielded \$8,6 two more runs in the sixth. The dry interests will take no more orders Scholastics got but two safeties off without an advance. Domestic roads | 22,512 tons, which yielded 82,322 tons | Rush and were never dangerous. The | have begun to buy rails, but most new of cleaned coal and 10,290 tons of

Clerks, Rush and Miller Scholastics, Hammer and Helt. Umpires, Evans and Stineman.

Standing of the Olubs.

Beholastics4 Firmmen2 Monday's game will be between Canket and Crescent and Firemen.

Umpires, Jarrett and Enwthorne. Of a Personal Nature. Ir. J. P. Strickler left on Friday for Lake Chantauqua where he will join Mrs. Strickler, who has been there for a couple of weeks.

Rev. W. W. Williamson, pastor of the First United Brethren church, @24; Ohio cream, 21@214. and Mrs. Williamson, who have been visiting in England for the past conple of months, are expected home on

Wednesday. jyeoka' outing.

J. Allen Porter, the sub-rural carric out of Scottdale, is on the route for a couple of days while the regular carrier, George L. Graft, is hav-

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pen Sharon, Pa., Aug. 8.—While bathing a the river at Rouseville Charles Crain, age thirteen, was drowned. He

Work Being Rushed on Corbollermakers employed by the Big Four are out on strike again as a result of the trouble at the Beech Grove was selzed with cramps.

Steubenville, C., Aug. 8.—Andrew Cavillandi, age forty-five, an Italian laborer, foll from the Wabash railroad bridge and dashed his brains out 100 feet below on a pile of rocks.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 8.—Everett Taylor, age seventeen, bellboy at the Rogge hotel, was decapitated. He was operating the elevator and fell, his head catching the floor and the door.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Two persons were killed and two injured by light-SCOTTDALE, Aug. 8.—Work is bo-ing steadily pushed forward on the ning during a storm that swept over Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey,

Judge Orr has rendered a decision in the local option case in favor of the drys after they had presented a motion to dismiss the case on account of insufficient testimony. The wets asserted that there was an illegal expenditure of money, an illegal board of elections and an illegal student vote.

one of the largest transportation lines plying that river, has become insolv Henderson receiver.

Columbus, O., Aug. 8 .- As one of hours. the first results of the White House conference regarding the patural resources of the country Governor Harris gress, and Dr. Daniel Millikin of Ham-liton. Their terms respectively are two, four and six years.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Bays Dun's Review, Outnumbor Ad-

New York, Aug. 8.—Dun & Co's
Weekly Review of Trade says today;
"Encouraging reports of commorcial coaditions outnumber adverse state ments and in almost every instance sarrier gains are fully positioned.

The casualty research to the total production, a percentage of increase exceeded by only one State, Ohio.

The casualty research to the coal production, a percentage of increase exceeded by only one State, Ohio. earlier gains are fully maintained while the growth of confidence is evi-denced by increased preparations for fall trade and a revival of structural work. Retail trade is seasonably quiet. but wholesale and lobbing markets are responding to the usual attendance of outside buyers, while the big cotton goods auction sale had no demoralizeffect on prices. Scarcity of hides bolds "Wedding of the Winds," Hall, medley, national airs, Losey.

Scholastics' First Beating.

In another well attended game at
Loucks park the Clorks on Friday evening presented the Scholastics with
the first drubbing that the latter have
received this season. In the first
three innings it was a pitchers' batthe festivent Hamper and Rosh, but
most daily.

contracts in this department are for export."/

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- The government crop report for August had a bullish effect today on the local grain mar-kets, all of which closed strong. Final quotations on wheat for September delivery were up %@% cent, compared with yesterday's close. Corn was up y. Oats were % higher and provisions 714 @2214 lower. September options closed: Wheat, 95% @95%; corn, 76; oats, 48,

Pittsburg Markets. Corn—No. 3 yellow ear, 87@88. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.00. Butter-Prints, 24@2414; tubs, 2314

Sogs-Selected, 2114 @22. Cheese-Ohlo full cream, 12@1214 risiting in England for the past coulde of months, are expected home on Wednesday.

Afti and Mrs. Lewellyn Jones have good, \$5.76\text{2}; tidy butchers, \$5.26\text{2}, yeaks' outling. cows, \$2@4.25; fresh cows and spring ers, \$25@50; common to fair, \$20@30.

Sheep and Lambe.—Supply light and of 1907, according to the best availamentate steady. Prime wethers, \$4.50 ble records, approximately 122,400,000 Ing a brief rest.

@4.70; good mixed, \$4.25@4.50; fair short tons, which represents an exmixed, \$3.75@4.25; cuils and common, haustion of 184,000,000 tons, or 0.18 of \$2@3. clipped lambs, \$3.75. spring

Detailed statistics of the production

KENTUCKY OUTPUT OF COAL INCREASES.

Would Have Been Greater But Warm Weather Hindered.

MOST OF MINES "OPEN SHOP."

Underoutting Machines Are Used Extensively and Production in Increased --- Western District Furnishes Greatest Quantity of Coal in State.

The outrat of coal in Kentucky in 1907-10,753,124 short tons, having a spot value of \$11,405,038-was the argest in the history of the State, be-

largest in the history of the state of ing nearly three times that of 1897 and nearly double that of 1901.

In a preliminary statement given to the press by the United States Geological Survey early in February it was estimated that the coal production of Kentucky for 1907 had increased about 10 per cent, over that of 1906. The complete statistics for the State, as reported to the Survey; show a gala in production of 1,000.477 short tons, or 11.39 per cent, in quantity, and \$1,595,100, or 16.26 per cent, in value. The increase would probably have

gave employment to 16,971 men, who worked an average of 210 days, against 15,272 men, working an average of 212 days, in 1906, and 14,885 men, working an average of 200 days, in 1906. More than two-thirds of the mines of Kentucky are operated on the "open-shop" or non-unop basis, and in consequence the eight hour day is not so generally observed as in some of the other coal mining States. In 1907, of the total men employed, 6,842 worked ten hours a day, 4,508 worked nine hours and 4,619 worked sight hours. The average production per man in 1907 was 3.02 tons, compared with 2.98 in 1906 and 2.87 in 1905. The average production for each employe for the year 1907 was 634, compared with 632.1 in 1906 and 574:3 in 1905. These figures indicate a steady improvement in the productive capacity per employe, due in part at least to the growth and use of undercutting machines, Kentucky being one of the most progressive States in this regard. There were 308 mining machines in use in 1903, 453 in 1904, 527 in 1905, 500 in 1906, and 708 in 1907. The machine-mined coal produced in these

by only one State, Ohio.

The ensualty records in the coal indines of Kentucky in 1907, as reported by C. J. Nurwood, State inspector of Mines, show that 32 men were killed and 36 seriously injured curing the year. None of the deaths were due to explosions of gas or dust. Two were due to powder explosicus, two to premature binsts. It to fulls of roof four to car or motor accidents, one to electricity, one to a full into a short, and two to falls from cages. Four men were killed outside the mines. and five deaths are attributed to miscellaneous causes. The seath rate per thousand of employes was 1.5 and the number of tons mined for each life lost was 305.035.

But one company in Kentucky rerefuse. Kentucky's coal product is drawn

from two of the great coul fields of the country, and it is the only State which is thus favored. The coal beds of the great Appalachian system un-derlie the eastern countles of the State, extending entirely across it in a northeast-southwest direction; and the southern limits of the central or eastern interior field are found in the more northern countles of the western part. The total area underlain by coal-bearing rocks in Eastern Kentucky is estimated at 10,270 square miles. Up to the close of 1907 the western district had produced considerably more than half the total output of the State, but judging from recent developments in Pike. Johnson and other countles, it seems probable that the production of the eastern district will soon exceed that of the western,

M. R. Campbell of the United States Geological Survey estimates that the original coal supply of the State of Kontucky, when mining first began, was 104,028,000,000 short tons; from this there had been mined by the close

Councilsville today.

\$2@3. clipped lambs, \$3@5; spring | 1 per cent. of the original empty.

Inmbs, \$4@6.40; veal calves, \$7@7.60; beavy and thin, \$4.50@5.

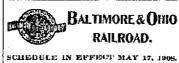
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"Mineral Resources of the United States of the Unit

States, Calendar Year 1907." Copies of this chapter will room be ready for

Cincinnati, Aug. 8 .- Judson Harmon, the Democratic nominee for governor of Ohio, is confident that his party will be successful in the coming election. "From reports received by me I am satisfied that Ohio will go Dem-ocratic this year," said Judge Harmon. "For the national situation I am sure Bryan will be elected. The Democratic party in the past has been charged with having created hard times, but I see no reason why lite Republican party should not now be blamed and punished by the voters."

Anything advortise in our classified column, The cost? It a word.



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lane Cable

McCutcheon

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At half meet 7 o'clock Jane Cable and was paler than usual, and there was a chili in her heart. Bansemer more nervous than he had even

Risa Droom, the strangest creature in the big restaurant, arose to greet them as they entered the doors. He had been waiting inside and out for half an hour and his welcome was quite in keeping with his character He uttered a few gruff words of greet ing to her, accompanied by a perfunc tory smile that gave out no warmth; then he started with rude haste to-ward the table he had reserved. Not

health, her return to the home landno sign, of interest or consideration They followed him silently, anxiously

The old man was conspicuously reto may that his clothes did not fit his lank figure; tailors cannot perform His long chin was carefully sheven, but the razor could not re move, the ruts and creases that hid the thick stubble of gray and black. Not one, but a hundred diners, looked with curiosity upon the nervous, un couth old man. There was a buzz of interest and a craning of necks when the crowd saw the handsome couple toin him at the table in the corner

"I wish you'd order the dinner for me, Graydon," he said rather plaintively. "I can pay for it, Miss Cable." he added, with an attempt at joyiality, "but I'm no good at ordering. These young awells know all about it. Get champagne, Graydon. Order some-thing nice for Miss Cable. Anywhere up to \$20. I'm not a millionaire, hiss Cable. Tell the waiter I'll pay for it,
Graydon. This is a swell place, isn't
it, him Cable? I've never been in
the black of the can't tonce t our restaurants over there. Get oys

"By Jove Ellas, you are giving us a track," lawhed Graydon. The old man's mood had changed suddenly. He was beaming in his effort to be agreeable. A giance around the room had convinced him that the pretties woman there was sitting at his table He felt a new sense of pride

"I am proud of myself," said Droom, and he meant it.

"It's very good of you to ask me to come, Mr. Droom," said Jane, her bright eyes meeting his before they could lift themselves into the customary stare above her head.
"I'm not so sure about that," said

Riss. From time to time he glanced unessily toward a table at his left. It was set for six persons, none of whom had serived. "I trust it will not be the last time you will honor me. Miss Cable. I am getting very hospitable in my old age. If you don't mind, Graydon, I won't drink this cocktail. Graydon, I won't drink this cockinii.
I may take the champagne. I'm quite
a tevotaler, you see. Milk, always.
By the way, Graydon," he said, turning soddenly to the young man, "I
suppose you've led her to believe that
I had a motive in asking her'to dire
toniche. I mean other than the niess. tonight-I mean other than the pleas-

ure it would give to me." I-I rather thought something of

whispered a name that fairly stunned her eyes following the beautiful creature at his side—"is she my mother?"

much whether you'll get any great bre'to, and a new light-appeared in his stataction out of it, although it may clear things up a bit for you. If you've that the old man's brain was affected. his wife."

been hoping that your father and Jane leaned forward in her chair, an Droom waited until the party was incredulous some on her ins. mother-well, we'll take our time. Here are the oysters. Oysters make me think of your father, Graydon. Don't choke my boy," he chuckled as Graydon stiffened quickly. "He had a man arrested at her own dinner party one night—right over there in Fifth arenue too. Search warrant sud all that. The oysters were being perved when the papers were serve Ah; he was a great man for ef-fective revenge. She had dared him, you see Did you ever hear of the other time when he permitted hn isnorant host to invite two deadly ene-mies to the same dinner? One fellow had robbed the other fellow of his wife. Terrible soundal. Your father knew that they expected to kill one another on eight. And yet when the host told him whom he expected to invite he let him ask the two men. He told me about it afterward. It amused the row, and there was a panic in the drawing room."

Good Lord." gasped Graydon, helplessir pushing the oyes a way, "why

"Oh it was a great loke. It's a good dinner story. The joke comes in at the end. Both those fellows got tight and went home with their arms about one. another. By the way, Graydon, what do you hear from your father?" Graydon looked uncomfortably at

Jane, whose face was set with distress.

"Elias, you've got no right to"— began the young man coldly.

"I beg your pardon if I've offended,"
and Droom abjectiv. "I—I don't know, the etiquette of small talk. Forgive me. I was interested; that was all." "It may interest you to know that I

"It may interest you to know that I "Why, that is"— The name stuck in had a long talk with Mr. Clegs this afternoon. He says there is a movement on foot to secure a pardon for ment on foot to secure a pardon for father. Father hasn't asked any one to intercede. It is known that he will king Henry's day—but he is a villain

if it were a viselimended to hold him in his chair.

In his chair.

"I haven't told you about it, Jane," went on Graydon, "Mr. Clegg has seen father, and he says he is indifferent about it. He intends to leave the country in any event. I am going to write to him tonight, asking him to let them apply for a pardon. It may save him from three years more of servitude. Mr. Clegg is sure she can get his release. What's the matter, Bilas?"

lease. What's the matter, Bilas?"

The eld clerk's body had stiffened, and the look on his face was something and the look on his face was something and I stake my soul that what I've told horrible to behold. "Terror was visible you is true." in every lineament. His companions Jane sat looking at him as if para started from their chairs in alarm. lyzod. Her mind was quite incapable With a mighty effortithe old man succeeded in regaining a semblance of self control. His body relaxed, and his jaw dropped. His voice was trembling and weak as he responded, an apologetic grln on his face.

"Nothing—nothing at all. A momentary pain. Don't mind me. Don't mind me," he mumbled. "I have them often. I think it's my heart. What were you saying, Graydon? Oh, mes, the pardon. I—I hope you'll mention, me in writing to your father. Tell him I bope to—to see him if he comes to New York."

"I don't believe he likes you, Elias," said Graydon, balf jestingly,

"Whe what has he said to you?" de-manded Droom sharply.
"He rather resented your taking Jane and me to Joliet that day." old man's grin was makelous. "He

spasm of fear.

Attention was diverted by the arrival tinguished in appearance, the women aristocratic, but spirited. That they were well known to many of the diners in those days at Sherry's was at once nuch ado they finally relapsed into the chairs obsequiously drawn back for them, and the buzz of conversation "I-I have seen mu many touce in Paris. My father? Oh, oh, it can't be frue!"

"Jane, let me take you away from "Jane, let me take you away from them."

them, and the buze of conversation throughout the place was resumed.

Graydon, lowering his voice, named the newcomers to June, who looked at them with fresh interest. The names were well known to New York and European society. For the moment Ellas Droom was unnoticed. He took the opportunity to collect his nerves and to subdue his too apparent smotion. Jane was recalled from her polite scrutiny of the women at the next table by hearing her name mentioned in Droom's hearing her name mentioned in Droom's hoursest voice, modified into something

"Miss Cable, I not only asked you to thousand times, no!

silence at the table. So startling was at Jane's averted face, now red with his announcement that every other consciousness. As he passed her in sound in the room escaped the ears of going out of the room his look grew

"There was a new hundred dollar faint smile crossed his face. "There was a new hundred dollar faint smile crossed bis face.

"Well, there is a motive. I've decided to the that hist cable. You're grandfather's signature was on the man behind him, and then he passed out of her sight, perhaps fortered to the that hist Cable. You're grandfather's signature was on the man behind him, and then he passed out of her sight, perhaps fortered attention. Calm yearself. It was"— Here he leaned forward and whispered a name that fairly stunged to whispered a name that fairly stunged her eyes following the beautiful creations are the fairly stunged by the contract of the passed out of her sight, perhaps for white the man behind him, and then he man behind him, and then he man behind him, and then he was "— Here he leaned forward and white with him." cried Jane.

Incredulous smile on her lips.

"Don't jest, Elias," began Graydon, word. somewnat roughly, "I am not jesting. It is the truth;

terous to say"-

best. She was a bluestocking. That's where Miss Cable gets most of her

Jane was staring blankly at the old were living here," murmured Jane.
"Hey, waiter, your bill," said Droom,

man's face.
"Your father will tell you the same.
For more than twenty years I have 000 for keeping his mouth closed. He found out the truth and he profited by it, as usual. Oh, he knew that hun-dred dollar bills are not left with pauper bables. I don't know how he un-

per babies. I don't know now he un-earthed the truth about Miss"— "Sh! Don't mention the name aloud!" "But he did unearth it, beyond all possible chance of mistake. Your father, Miss Cable, is sitting at that table. Don't look up just vet. He is staring at you. He doesn't know you, but he does know you are a pretty woman. The gentleman with the gray bair, Graydon. See? That man is her

father." Graydon half started up in his chair, his lips apart, his eyes rivoted on the man designated. Every drop of blood seemed to have frozen in his relas. "Good God, Elies!" he whispered.
"Why, that is"— The name stuck in

go to Englandaes soon as he is released. for all that. Now, Miss Cable, I've that's an inducement, you see," he done my duty. I've told you the absald bitterly. Droom's face turned a frozen white, pected more. You could not have ask-His steely eyes took on a peculiar ed a greater climax. The name of Van-glaze, and his hand grasped his leg as if it were a viselintended to hold him than that man's name, and no ancestry

George Barr

Author of "Beverly

of Graustark," Etc.



"Your father, Miss Cable, is sitting that table."

grasping the full import of so many months and yet dreaded. "I knew he was coming here tonight Fie gives a theater party. Tomorrow he goes abroad. That is all."
"He's living in Parls," muttered

in those days at Sherry's was at once Graydon mechanically. Jane spoke for apparent. They were howing right and the first time, as in a daze.

"I—I have seen him many times in the tent.

hoarsest voice, modified into something "No!" she excluded passionately. "Do you think I will present myself to him after he has cant me off?

"Miss Cable, I not only assed you to come here in order to tell you the name of your father, but to point him out to riedly arose to leave the place. The tall man with the gray hair—the handmore insistent. She glanced up, and a

"Inside of two years I have pointed out two futhers to their children-"But, great heaven, man, consider what you've said! It's one of the best families in this country. It's preposan old man's advice, both of you, and before, and get every atom of happiness out of it that you can. Don't you "Blins, I can't believe it!" cried Gray. two pay for the sins of your fathers." "I couldn't live in New York if he

with sudden hurshness. It was snowing and the wind was blowing a gale when they emerged known the secret. There is no documentary proof, but this much I do know—James Bausemer received \$50. that she was sobbling. He did not dare to look into her face, but he felt something cruelly tr/umphant surging in his heart. Bilas Proom waited until their cab came up. Then he offered his hand to both hesitatingly, even

timidly.
"Good night. Be happy. There is nothing else left for you but that, Graydon, when you write to your fa-ther give him my love."



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BALDWIN'S SHIP SKIMS THE BLUE. Merely Obsyed Orders in the Browns

The Trial Flight at Fort Myer Is Successful.

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Washington, Aug. 8 .- "We sighted the enemy!" These words were shouted by Captain Baldwin at Fort Myer as he piloted his military balloon to the of nearly five miles in an offert to or the first official speed trial.

Rising from the ground like a monster bird of air, slowly but buoyantly, ton Oct. 27, 1906, for an inspection of petition and appointed Roger O'Mara, at 5:21 o'clock last evening, the aerial the western military posts and was former superintendent of police, as reship, built for the United States army, was headed into the westerly wind by Captain Baidwin, A complete circle was described, the balloop rising grad: attention. That the president might on the bond. Mr. Newell was formerly until they became most unbearable. was described, the balloop rising gradunily to a height of 200 feet. Again
pointing to the west and attaining an
estimated speed of twelve miles an
hour, the ship voyaged in a direct
line for nearly two miles, when the
index, and four days after Mr. Taff susreconsider the matter Mr. Taff susproprietor of Newcil's hotel and Mr. Soon after using Cann's Kfriney Remplett is owner of a cafe at 248 Fifth
used a few bottles I was a new man.
According to the schedule filed with
Indies, and four days after Mr. Taff's
return to the department he received
the petition, the total liabilities of the petition, the total liabilities of the petition. line for nearly two miles, when the trip back was begun, with the course lying to leeward in the serial sea. The vind was blowing seven miles an hour and as the throttle was thrown open a little wider by Mr. Curtiss, who operated the engine and the planes, th ahip flew along at a speed of 18 or 20 miles an hour.

Makes Bafe Landing.

When the dirigible passed over the starting point it was about 500 feet in the air. Bringing his ship against the wind, Captain Baldwin made a landing much the same as pilots of water craft bring their vessels to the side of dock. Mr. Ourtiss moved the planes downward and, with the propeller reyou'ring slowly, the ship was brought brief hotel, where he will remain until, down to 300 feet. As it drifted toward Monday, Mr. Taft made no speeches the tent which affords it protection Captain Baldwin shouted to Mr. Cur tiss to increase the speed of the propeller so that the ship would clear

This pulled the ship up too far, and as with a boat which has been swept oame at 4 o'clock. Cheers past its pier by a current, the master here," began Graydon, observing her brought his ship around scain, coming pallor.

Showly to earlb. The balloon squad of slowly to earth. The balloon squad of the Taft visit, knew of the candidate's the signal corps caught the frame as it fondness for horses and particularly descended, preventing it from crashing to the ground by the force of its lifen of this class had been delayed for own momentum. With a broad smile, Captain Baldwin

announced that the flight was satisfactory in every respect. "Tomorrow," he said, "we will go after the money. We are ready to make the official test any time."

Drew Map of Country. Mr. Curties, usually calm and un-concerned, bubbled over with enthu-sinam. "She rode on an even keel throughout the trip," be said. "As in example of the ease with which the ship is controlled and to show what can be done with her while operating in the air at a height of 500 feet 1 sketched a map of the country over which we traveled. I did what will be which we traveled. I did what done in the future with an airship,'

According to Mr. Curtiss, he did not speed his engine above 375 revolutions of the propeller, although it is canable of 550 revolutions a minute. "At no time," he said, "was there evidence of everheating in the motor."

The dirigible was in the air seventeen minutes. At 7 o'clock it was utes, circling around and around over the starting point. During both flights the sirship was in perfect control, responding to the rudder and the planes

beautifully.
Lieutenants Lahm and Faulois of the signal corps were the only repre-sentatives of the seronautionl service present to witness the flights. After "Of course her family is one of the let bygones be bygones. Start life landing from his second ascension Capett. She was a bluestocking. That's now, just as if nothing had happened tain Baldwin notified Lioutenant Lahm that he would be ready to make the first official speed trial at 5 o'clock this evening.

Uncle Sam's Regulrements. Captain, Baldwin will be allowed three official fest trials for making the speed requirements and three for making the endurance test. To secure the contract orice, \$6.750, for his dirly Captain Baldwin must make twenty miles an hour on his speed trial. If he averages twenty-four miles for the entire flight he will get 60 ber cent more than his contract price. or \$10,800, a honus of 15 per cent be ing provided for each mile over twenty and up to twenty-four averaged in the trial. If the machine makes only sixteen miles an hour 60 per cent will be below sixteen miles the balloon will be

rejected , Print Paper Again Boosted. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 8. -nouncoment is made here by the Inthat the price of newspaper has been advanced ten cents per hundred to \$2,35, Th strike situation is unchanged.

Aged Farmer Hangs Himself. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 8. — Alfred Clemson, a farmer, age seventy-eight. There are ten negro banks in Mississtippi, and they recently organized a
state bankers' association of their own.

TAFT NOT TO BLAME, SAYS ROOSEVELT.

ville Affair is Statement of President.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 8.-President Roosevelt in a statement issued last night said: "General Corbin's statement is absolutely correct and it was entirely proper that he should make it. The substance of the message from OFFICIAL JEST THIS EVENING. It. The substance of the message from the president which he quoted was made public long ago. In the Browns ville matter the entire responsibility for issuing the original order and for Government's Requirement as to declining its suspension was the pres-Speed—Twenty Miles an Hour is ident's." Washington, Aug. 8. - That Judge

doing so he obeyed the direct order of the president is the statement of Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin, reound after making a successful flight tired, who had just returned from Ohio. "Of course, the Brownsville affair is demonstrate the usefulness of an air- golog to be paraded in the campaign." ship in wartime. This afternoon at 5 said General Corbin. "Any credit or o'clock Captain Baldwin will be ready blame in that matter cannot be laid to who was sitting in the Pittsburg fed-for the first official speed triat.

Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft was not in Wash- eral building in the absence of Judge ingion at the time. He left Washing- Young, immediately acted upon the

the Twenty-fifth infantry and that in

absent until Nov. 17.
"Upon his return the order suspend ing the battallon was brought to his John Newell and James W. Platt going I had suffered from urmany affilictions return to the department he received from the president a cablegram directthe that the order be executed. With these facts known no man, white or black, can place any responsibility in the premises on Mr. Taft."

FEATURE OF HORSE SHOW

Candidate Taft Drives Forty Miles to White Sulphur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. West Virginia, lent binself as the chief feature of Greenbrier county's.

The filing of the petition settles for the german at the famous old Greenbrier hotel, where he will remain until. and contemplates none during the trip. At the horseshow, held two miles from the aprings, the 3,000 specialors had been dividing interest between the track events and watching the encame at 4 o'clock. Cheers greeted the of West Virginia, who had induced his liking for jumpers. The exhibithe candidate's arrival. Shortly before o'clock the jumpers were put over the hurdles. It had been schoduled 11 o'clock and from that hour until 2 an enthusiastic crowd waited there to crowded with guests and the festiviand rottred.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Elmer Dover to day declared that there was no truth in the report that he has resigned as FORAKER AND DICK secretary of the Republican national committee Air Daver sold it was not his present intention to resign as secretary of the committee. Whether he intended to resign later he would not gay.

MOTHER STEWART DEAD

war sufferers.

Five years ago Mother Stewart became interested in the teaching of Alexander Dowie and visited Zion Cily, where she remained one year which time she has lived friends at Hickeville, Until five years ago she resided in this city, where she led in many temperance crusades.

Financial Crisis Discussed.

Lincoln; Neb., Aug. 8.—The where bers of the Ohlo legislature and Rewithal to conduct the Domocratic eam publican county chairmen to attend the 20 s. m. to 2.2 m. Closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Lincoln! Neb., Aug. 8 .- The where paign was the momentous question under discususion at Fairview. While it is admitted that from a number of sources individual contributions of conalitarable also will be made the decision has been reached that the bulk of the fund is to come from the masses. A sum not less than \$500,000 only one speaker from Obio was deis regarded as necessary to meet expenses of the campaign.

Columbus, O., Aug. 8. - Governor Harris does not feel able to go to Cadar Point to the legislative reunion. let a fatiron drop and it bounded out. The governor has been hard at work of a window. It struck the head of since coming from Eaton and is about Joseph Rendalo, eight years old, who last night.

HE IS BANKRUPT.

Inheritance Is Dissipated in Fight for Life and Liberty.

FILES PETITION AT PITTSBURG.

Tast was in no way responsible for the order discharging the battulion of

ruptcy presented by Attorneys Stone & Stone to E. M. Underwood, referes in bankruptey for Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, Refered Underwood, ceiver of the estate, fixing the bond : at \$200,000. O'Mars qualified at once.

the petition, the total limbilities of Thaw are \$453,140.43 of which \$79, praise of your remedy. 746.12 is in secured ciaims and \$373, many a sufferer may be induced to try 395.31 is unsecured. The assets are listed at \$128,012.38. Alleniets' and Attorneys' Claims.

Of the unsecured claims \$181,495.31 represents fees to alienists and lawyers in the service of Thaw since the killing of Stanford White, Every one of these claims is disputed and will be contested as exorbitant. Of the bal-ance of the unsecured claims \$191,500 over the mountains of Virginia and is due to Mrs. Mary C. Thaw on notes

chiof feature of Greenbrier county's
first borseshow and in the evening led all time the dispute that has centered around the disposition of he trust fund founded by the will of the late Wil liam Thaw for the benefit of Henry Kendall Thaw. The fund is still intact and the young Poughkeensle prisoner source alone at \$20,000. Other annulties bring the total estimated annual income of the young man to \$33,300. Thaw Makes Statement.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Harry K. Thaw, when interviewed in jall regarding the bankruptcy proceedings inaiready spent \$200,000 and that there are additional claims amounting to \$200,000 more. His assets, he said, included \$20,000 cash. Continuing, Mr. Thaw said:

"It is a business necessity due to that Mr. Taft would reach the hotel at the heavy expenses which I have been under during a period of more make the demonstration which later developed at the track. In the evening the scene at the ball was typical of southern society, elegance and warm lospitality. The old hostelry was crowded with guests and the festivitwo years. Now I find additional bills injustice that the bankruptcy laws ties went merrily on long after the ware created and I consider that by candidate bad made his goodnight how becoming bankwant I have justice becoming bankrupt I insure justice

MAY SIT ON STAGE.

Are Not Asked to Speak at Youngs town Rally Greatly to Their Surprise.

tions to all Republican members of congress, both senate and house, memhers of the Ohlo legislature and Re-

opening. Arthur l. Vorys will not as chairman. Chairman Williams of the executive committee says that the renson Foraker was turned down was owing to the fact that the committee desire to make the event national, olded upon

Falling Flatiron Strikes Boy. New York, Aug. 8 .- A woman ironing on the second floor of a tenement house at Passale, N. J., accidentally a window. It struck the head of since coming from Eaton and is about Joseph Renance, eight forth. The Skull In The Courier bring results, and night.

WHY SUFFER

when the right medicine will bring relief? Read what Mr. E. C. Elsen-broy of 126 Murket St. Philadelphia, writts about CANN'S KIDNEY REM-

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Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—Harry Kendall
Thaw is a bankrupt by his own ad-Thaw is a bankrupt by his own ad-mission made in a petition in bank-nly do not know what I would have done without it. I take great pleasure in giving you this terdinonial to suf-fering humanity, and you can take the liberty of sensing any one to me to in-quire more fully of the great value of C. K. R.

Yours truly, E. C. EISENBREY. Another sofferer, Rev. G. G. Rose, of 221 K. Johnson St., Germantown, Pa.,

writes as follows "Through the recemmendation of Rev. J. M. Lyons I was induced to try Cann's Kidney Remedy. For 20 years vanced age, I cannot say chough in Cann's Kidney Remedy, I am grate-

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Plonger in Temperance Movement
Called to Her Reward.

Springfield, O., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Eliza
D. Stewarf, the noted temperance advocate and known all over the country
as "Mother" Stewart, is dead at her home in Hicksville: Her body will be shipped to this city for burial.

Mother Stewart was almely-two years old. She devoted her life to the temperance cause. Mrs. Stewart established the first W. C. T. U. in that country. Following the Civil war she because on behalf of the consideration they received was a special session hit tee desired. The first was she because of the Republican state executive committees at a special session here decided to hold the opening of the discountry for City. Graduate of New York City.

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BY HEAVY HITTING COKERS EASILY DEFEAT CLARKSBURG.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 7.8 The Connelisville Cokers continued their winning streak here yesterday by defeating the Clarksburg Drummers, 6 to 3 in a sharp and close contest. Wilson, the wonder of three Cincinnati... 000103010-5 8 0 counties, was banged for nearly everything on the program. Booth Blanchard was the real naticle with all of the deceivers and un until the Blanchard was the real article with all of the deceivers and up until the last inning held the Moguls to three singles. In the ninth, however, he remembered that he would have to stay in Clarksburg for three days, so wisely let up, allowing the Drummer

to score twice.
Two hits and a base on balls gave the Cokers three runs in the second while another one was added in the fifth on good clean hitting. The Con-nellsville bunch in the field were go-ing in major league style. "Sumy Price was the bright star in the fielding line, accepting seven hard chances at third base. Running catches by "Chip" Francis and J. Dawson were the features of the game. In the first Philadelphia... 010000022—3 10 0 inning Clarksburg scored once on Detroit...... 0000000000—0 4 3 Conoway's home run over the right

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UNIONTOWN TAKES GAME.

Manages to Defeat Charlerol in Pitchera' Battle by Close Margin. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—Charlerol

was taken into camp by the Union town leaders yesterday 3 to 1. Schettler was in good form as was Bert Humphries for the Cherups, a pitch ers' battle resulting. The game was well played throughout and was inished in record-breaking time, 1.25. Rudolph, the star left flelder for the Onions, was called home by the death of a relative, and Gilligan, an infielder, was played in that garden. But three hits were made off Schettler.

berry; B. Humphries and Dalley.

TAILENDERS TAKE BRACE.

Grafton Experiences Little Trouble
in Winning From Fairment.
GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Manager "Buckwheat" Jackson of the
Grafton Wanderers yesterday feeds
ively deteated the Fairment Bables,
his former teammates, 4 to 1. Jenkins started the game on the mound
for the Bables, but was lifted by
Snodgrass in the first inning after
three runs had been made off him.

McCombs and Conowny figured in
two double plays at Clarksburg yesterday.
Connellsville and Charksburg are
no longer falends. The Cokers won
a game from the Drumners.
Two more games in West Virginia
are scheduled by the Cokers before
returning home for another week.
Snodgrass in the first inning after
three runs had been made off him. Grafton Experiences Little Trouble

three runs had been made off him.

Carlisle assumed the hill and held the Day."

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It is possible that Managor Ford

Jenkins, Carlisle and Sucdgrass,

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ocious attacks of the citizens.

Umpire Hanley, formerly, with the

West Fenn and Pawva leagues, and conceded to be one of the best umps in the section, is regularly umpring the the Gronnshur City, leagues to the conceder to be one of the best umps in the frequency of the frequ in the Greensburg City league.

Youdt has been moved up in Tiffany's place in the batting order.

Johnny is hitting better for Connells-ville than he ever did for the Onlons. Calboun continues to hit the ball,

readers to get up on their tiptoes and take a look at the Counellsville tunch. It will be but a few days before getting up on biptoes to look at the Cokers will be unnecessary, as the locals will then be abreast with the "Cokers will the comment."

Sweeney, who is now doing all of Connellwyille's back stop work since Read The Daily Courier.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg-Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis-Boston, rain. Chicago New York, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.			
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Pittsburg	59	97	.615
New York	57	38	.600
Chicago	56	40	£83
Philadelphia	51	41	.554
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Boston	42	54	.488
Brooklyn	25	59	.372
St. Louis		68	.337
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Plank and Powers ; Donovan and

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lannes and Carrigan. Standing of the Clubs. Chicago...... 55 44 New York. 32 65 330
Games Tomorrow.

Now York at Chicago. 🕡 Boston at St. Louis. PENNA. & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Connellsville 8, Clarksburg 3, Uniontown 3, Charlerol 1, Grafton 4, Fairment 1;

Standing of Clubs. Clarksburg 54 CONNELLSVILLE 42 Charlerot 11

Games Todny, Connellsville at Charlesburg, Charlerel at Uniontown, Grafton at Fairmont.

Games Tomorrow, Connellsville at Clarksburg. Grafton at Fairmont.

the release of Lawton, is holding down the position behind the bat in good

style. Connellsville has now a firm grip Uniontown 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0.x-3 on the third round with chances for Charlerol 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 second and better. The Pawva race Batteries: Schettler and Franken will turn into a close and exciting will turn into a close and exciting grill. Then the statements will come out that the race was doctored.

Blanchard leads the Connellsville pitchers in the matter of the games won. Caunon is a close second.

they crossed the plate once. The Drumm of the Clarksburg Moguls will

CRESCENTS WIN ANOTHER.

That's one more toward the pen pull Out a Victory by a Narrow Ma

nant.
Connellaville has taken the habit of winning games.
The Cokers were real rude to the Drummers yesterday. Drumm was counting on three straight from the locals.
Two unipires are needed at Clarksburg, one to umpire the game and the other to game both from the free the programment of the club game and the other to game both from the fee recious attacks of the citizens.

Lang and Collins opposed each oth-

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results, Crescents 6, South Connellsville 4.

Blanchard was right on the spot at all times yesterday with three clean smashes.

The Uniontown Herald cautions its South Councilsville 1 readers to get up on their tiptoes and

the "Champs."

If the Muddles would only beat out the Drummers everything would be lovely—Uniontown Herald. Sure, anything to oblige.

A rousing home coming is due the Cokers if they keep up their present good work on the road. alogue,

This Sale Begins Friday, Aug. 7th.



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The ones that attended last August's Clearance have worn their oxfords purchased then all summer: They'll all be here, and the fellow they've told will come with them. Men, Women and Children will find their particular low-cut here and, the values exactly as advertised. These sales grow bigger every year, because every advertised value is a real bargain, with the scope of full stocks from which to choose.

Men's Women's and Children's Oxfords.

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All Men's \$5.00 Oxfords in Patent Colt, Gun Metal or Tan Russ; lace or blucher styles. \$3.50

All Men 4 \$4.00 Oxfords in Patent Colt, Gun Metal or Tan Russ; lace, blucher and button styles, all sizes. Sale price

All Men's \$3.50 Oxfords in Gun Metal and Patent Colt; lace, blucher and button styles, all \$2.50

Children's Oxfords

One lot of Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, All Children's Oxfords and Slippers, former price \$1.75 and \$2.69. Sizes \$32 to 11; in Patent Colt, Vici Kiri and Tan Russ; sale **\$1** 30

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All Children's Oxfords and Slippers, former price
\$1.50 and \$1.76. Sizes 5½ to 8, in Patent
Colt, Vici Kid and Tan Russ; sale price

One lot Cuildren's Oxfords, sizes 8½ to
former price \$1.50, sale price

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One lot Youths' Oxfords, sizes 13½ to 2, former

Patent Colt and Gun Metal.

Women's Oxfords

All Ladies' White and Colored Canvass Oxfords, former price \$1.50 to \$2.50, sale рисо 75с One lot Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords \$1.95

All Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords in Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Tan Russ, lace, blueher and but- 2.15 One lot Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes in Patent Colt, French Rid and Tan Russ, lace, \$2.45

One lot Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Oxfords, 1.00 All Misses' Oxfords and Slippers in Patent Colt. Vici Kid and Tan Russ, sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.50 former price \$2 and \$2.50; sale price\$1.50

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BAPTISTS TRIM CHRISTIAN TEAM.

Over Their Opponents in Five inning Game, The Baptists broke out of the 500

last night by defeating the tail end Christian team. Blackburn for the Baptists pitched good bull and effective in pinches. Bennett Controversy About Ball Ground Mars was inclined to go up in tight places The Christians drew first blood in the opening round on a base on balls, a stolen base and a hit. Errors by

CONNELLSVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE. Baptiste 5, Christians 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

ARRESTED AT PICNIC.

Lutheran Sunday School Outing, MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug 8.-A III-MEYERSDALE, Pal., Aug 8.—A little misunderstanding concerning the right to use the baseball ground at Salisbury during the Latheran Sun-

WESTMORELAND.

Court Routine, Expenditures, Marriage

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